be changed. It has been used for forty years. The wheat on the heavy lands in Lynn district does not average two quarters per sere, and barley does not amount to three quarters.

Four thousand one hundred loaves of bread, weighing four tons, were selzed in one day lately at various barracks in Portsmouth garrisons, being unfit for human food.

Canon Basil Wilberforce, to show his sympathy with the Sunday afternoon band performances in Southampton parks, has joined the committee, and invited the band to play on Sundays in the deanery grounds.

The Sheffield Town Council has resolved to present Prince Leopold with an address and to entertain him at luncheon when he comes to Sheffield on Oct. 10 to open the University at the cost of Alderman Firth.

Mr. Moses Mellors, a well known and influential machine builder in Nottingham, has duced the derangement.

A Siamese embassy is in London to open up a new line of connection between India and China which will shorten the voyage by 800 miles, and, it is hoped, increase the commerce. The digging of a canal to connect the two rivers which traverse the Malayan peninsula is their special object.

London World tells us that the baby mania which is now raging in France is not of English but of Yankes origin. French ladies simply keep a pair of scales in the nursery, and betting between themselves on the weight of their offspring. In the families of the French upper classes there are seldom more than two or three children.

The body of a young man drowned in the Severn at New Passage and buried unclaimed, was identified as that of George Smith, of Kempsy, Worcestershire. A young girl, to whom he was engaged, died and left him £300, which he is said to have had with him when he left home. No money, however, was found upon him.

The Prince of Wales is to meet the Czarewitch at Copenhagen. Lest this event should be invested with undue political importance the Foreign News Agencies have been advised to speak of it as simply an event de famille. The Czarevna Marie, sister of the Princess of Wales, has been there for sometime, and the meeting is really nothing more than a family party.

It was discovered at the coroner's inquest over the body of Edward Perkins, aged nine, that the lad had been at a certain school authorized by the School Board two years, and yet had never heard of God, and could neither read nor write. The jury said: "We can go and civilize Zalus off the face of the earth, and yet grossly neglect the education of our so-called civilized white brethren in London."

A sad bathing fatality has occurred at Aberystwith, Mr. J. R. Gough, a post official belonging to Shrewsbury, was bathing, and although an expert swimmer, he was borne out by the tide and drowned in the presence of his wife and one of his children. The poor fellow had himself saved several lives in the Severn, and it was only recently that he received the medal of the Royal Humane Society for a rescue in which he displayed great gallantry.

The report of the Inspector-General of British Military Prisons directs attention to the low type of intellect exhibited by many of the prisoners, who seem to be scarcely responsible agents. The number of men imprisoned for military offences amounted last year to three strong battalions. Taking the record of 100 men lately in a penal servitude prison, it was found that their service six days, of which they had passed five months three days, or about one-eighth of the whole period, in prison.

Norfolk House, London, where a son and heir has just been born to the historic house III. It is a very large mansion in St. James' square, next to London House, the town residence of the Bishop of London, who has Lord Derby as his neighbor on the other side. Forty years ago St. James' square was almost exclusively occupied by noblemen and millionaires; but now clubs have invaded its precincts, and a few public offices have also crept in. The Junior Carlton Club square on the other, and "The Rag"—the magnificent Army and Navy Club-occupies the southwest corner.

The house, No. 6 Bloomsbury Square, London, in which Benjamin Disraeli was born, has lately been turned into a boarding house for boys attending King's College School. As a child he toddled and ran about the square under the charge of a dark-eyed Jewish nurse school at Walthamstow, conducted by a elergyman of Unitarian opinions, where he used to keep his schoolfellows awake at night by telling them ghost stories. When about fourteen or fiteen years old he exchanged Judaism for Christianity, being baptized in the Church of St. Andrew's, Holborn. He next spent a year or two in a lawyer's office in the neighborhood of Old Jewry and what is now Moorgate street; and then before he was twenty-one he astonished the world by editing a journal of radical sentiments and publishing the novel of "Vivian Grey."

Horatio Nelson, is the church in which he stition so firmly that you have only to turn a was baptized; the rectory, fields and garden | loaf upside down in any native village to see in which he played as a child; the old beech | the whole company dash at it and reverse it, trees and willows which overshadow the explaining that when the flat side is exposed brook or "burn" in which he sailed his the devil comes and seats himself upon it, little boats as a boy. The old rectory is gone, and is not to be dislodged without a victim having been superseded by a new parsonage of some kind. of greater pretensions and higher up the slope of the hill. In the parish register is the entry storm, a train on the Philadelphia of the baptism of "Horatio Nelson" by his father, with a marginal note of a later date in the handwriting of the Admiral's brother, afterward Earl Nelson, recording the promotion of the aforesaid infant to the Order of forty suits grew out of the calamity, and the Bath and the rank of Rear Admiral. But they have excited great interest. The case other record of our great naval hero there is of Harmon Anderson vs. the Philadelphia & ceeded with. From 7 to 9 feet the weight ing that he has a right to more than \$39. grass.—Lancet.

Mr. Hockskin, a benevolent guardian of damages. the St. Paneras Union, London, conceived now take the case to the Supreme The next, throwing fifty-six lbs. between recently the happy idea of giving a banquet Court. to the aged ward of its poorhouse, numbering

key's hymns, one of which was sung with great effect by an old man over eighty. In the ex-Premier, Mr. Gladstone, who had come up from the country on the invitation of the host purposely to attend the festival, appeared in the doorway and, claiming the privilege of a contemporary—he has just passed his 70th year-delivered what is conceded to be one of the most touching and beautiful addresses which ever came from his

A respectable elderly man committed suicide by throwing himself before the Northern Express the other day in England. In his lodgings were found a very curious model of a flying machine, pronounced by an expert, who had wasted midnight oil on the aerial mystery, to realize the most promising theory of sky sailing. There was also a locomotive model, the working principle of which was electricity, with elaborate notes for its buildings, which have been generously erected full construction. An attempt to solve the problem of perpetual motion, more ingenious than the screw of Archimedes, but equally futile, was catalogued. The list of mechanical committed suicids while temporarily insane, attempts, too numerous to give, included an by hanging. It was shown at the inquest improved safety lamp, an air gun intended to that close application to business had pro- supersede powder guns, and a wonderfully clever contrivance capable of being transformed into a bed, a chair, a table or a box, and equally serviceable in either shape. The Emperor Napoleon encouraged him, but his downfall burst him. The relics are his landlady's for long arrears.

Touching for "the King's Evil" died out in England with the Stuarts. Dr. Johnson had a dim recollection of being touched by necessary to keep order. a portly lady in black lace, who was Queen Anne, and probably he was one of the last persons who experienced such recognition of a preposterous superstition. It is significant of the strength of the belief in it that Johnson should have been brought all the way education and intelligence. Probably, were mental athletic games of the Boots in, thus giving the feat to Daly. Queen Victoria to revive the practice, Greys, celebrated on Balaklava day The jump was a fine one, thut the take off hundreds would flock to her. When she paid in each year, and from 1871 to 1874 and the landing was bad, and fully eighteen distinction, and that English officials desired her last visit to Chiselhurst, an old woman held the championship of the garrisons of feet would have been covered on good ground. with a strumous child, apparently terribly Dublin and Aldershot. At Springfield recre. This made four each. The men then retired to fatigued, excited the attention of a gentle- ation grounds, Glasgow, Scotland, he tried their rooms to prepare for man. The woman said she would have made | conclusions with Donald Dinnie and James the little one walk twelve times as far if she | Fleming, the latter of whom Ross defeated. could have made sure of a touch of Her He visited America, and arrived at New York and after a short interval re-appeared ready Majesty's hand. Superstitions die very hard; on the 26th of July, 1876, since which time for the fray. The first round was the Irish "the evil eye" is firmly believed in by he has met and defeated, with the exception catch-as you can style. The crowd by this and occasions furious ill feeling.

Brevities.

Nothing is so astonished at what it sees as a country mule in town.

It saddens us to see the dissipated mosquitoes hanging around the bars.

recalled "-a street car, for instance.

the rooster, as she went clucking away.

"The season approaches when the cook whose lover is a plumber can leave the water in the pipes to freeze."

If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be, what a heaven Co., Cork, Ireland, in 1852. His height is amid great cheering. Time, 15m.

problem of whether it will be cheaper to buy | which time he has contested feats of running, his wife a new pair of gloves every day or jumping, wrestling and general athletics with two or provide her with an elegant diamond the best athletes in Europe and America.

And now the returned city people write to their country cousins, with whom they have been staying, that they arrived safely, but found the city infested with small pox, which is likely to last all winter.

"Woman is a delusion, madame," exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. "And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the quick

A poet sings: "And I covered her up in the army averaged three years six months | with the kies I gave." Poor thing! To be | hid from view by such a remarkably open countenance. Where's 'l'almage's insignificant mouth now?

Brigham Young left seventeen widows, yet his grave is totally neglected. The same attempt to grasp the flesh of the body will be police now interfered, and the affair was of Howard, was the birthplace of King George old story, "too many cooks spoil the broth." allowed; (3) the contestants can use their feet stopped. The excitement of the crowd knew -Watertown Observer. Bo you think he was for the purpose of a broth of a boy, eh?

> sings the poet, and the New York Mail a fall. Second fall to be wrestling in Scotch it best that the wrestling should not proceed, answers, a day in January, because it is not athletic costume; (2) the contestants must get only rare, but sometimes actually raw. More their hold before any attempt to throw is made; such would be the case. The following is a rare, however, is a day in February, for there (3) the contestant winning the throw must hold are fewer of them.

They were driving over the mountain to faces Pall Mall on one side and St. James' the Central Fair. He dropped the lines over the dash board and she said: "Gwadge, isn't this perfectly lovely scenery?" He: " Dang it, I left my plug tobacco in my other clothes." There is no doubt about it B. Anthony is right. Men are brutes.

Among the many superstitions of which a loaf of bread has been the basis, one of the At a fit age he was sent to a small European country, attaches special ill-luck to strangest is that which, in more than one the turning of the loaf upside down. In Scotland, this is accounted for by a legend as it turned out, his difficult duties with that Sir Walter Monteith, the betrayer of satisfaction to all, his decisions being Wallace to the English, made this action the prompt and his manner such as to convince signal of attack, whence the reversing of a the crowd that he was not to be intimidated loaf in presence of a Monteith was considered by them in any way. Mr. E. W. Johnston so deadly an insult as to cause more officiated as judge for Ross, and Mr. John than one fatal duel in the old fighting Barry, jun., filled the same office for Daly. days. The same belief, in Germany, is explained by the story of a Bohemian King, who, happening to reverse his loaf, was warned by a soothsayer that it presaged the overthrow of his kingdom, which speedily At Burnham Thorps, the birthplace of came to pass. The Russians hold this super-

In October, 1877, during the unprecedented Reading Railroad ran off the track into a wash-out, and several persons returning that good order be kept by those present, and from Pennypacker family reunion in Pickering Valley were killed or injured. About none at Burnham Thorpe. There is not even Reading Railroad Company, which has been was put by both men, and then to 10, when a mural monument to his memory in the considered a test case, was decided on Satur-Ross tried the 11, and failing, Daly day night by a verdict for plaintiff for \$3,500 sent it up to that height, and scored the first The railroad company will feat.

The Sandemanians are a peculiar religious scoring. It was expected that Daly would six hundred old men and women, all over people of Danbury, Conn. They have no have made another count, but Ross managed seventy by regulation. A dinner of roast pastor or sermons, but in their church is a to capture it, putting the weight 1 foot 61 discussed to the music of Moody and San. Sundays and discuss Scriptural texts. est distance being 26 feet 2 inches.

ATRILETIC CONTEST.

The English penny postage stamp is to the midst, to the surprise and delight of all, DUNCAN C. ROSS VS. JAMES C in good form for this kind of work. His DALY.

> An Exciting Struggle for the Champion. ship-A Dispute and an Adjournment -Wretched Accommodation for the Spectators-The Match to be Finished In Private.

> > Hamilton Times.

championship of America and \$500 a-side

took place at the Drill Shed between

Duncan C. Ross, of Glasgow, Scotland,

and James C. Daly, of Cork, Ireland.

The match had created a good deal of

interest and party feeling ran high, both

men's friends being confident. It had been

announced that there would be seating ac-

commodation for 2,000 people, and on the

strength of this a great many were induced to

go and see what was likely to be a great dis-

play of strength, but the arrangements were

so abominally bad and the rough element

predominated to such an extent that

without struggling and shoving for about

half an hour no one could get a sight except

the few who had arrived early and taken

possession of the inner ring, which, by the

way, instead of being made the length of the

shed, was placed across it. There were a

large number of athletes present, and

throughout the contest, which might be said

to be almost remarkably close, great excite-

ment prevailed, and a large force of police was

THE RECORDS OF THE MEN.

the continents of Europe or America.

His last contest was with E. W. Johnston,

THE GAMES TO BE CONTESTED.

the following feats were agreed upon to form

4th. Throwing the 56 lb weight between the

5th. Putting the 21 lb shot. Rules of N. A. U

7th. Running long jump. Rules N. A. U. C. A. 8th. Throwing the 16 lb weight. Irish Rules:

contestants to be attired in full athletic costume; (2) finger nails to be cut close, and no

foul; (4) both shoulders and one hip must

style; (1) the contestants to be attired in full

inches of sawdust covered with carpet be pro-

vided for the wrestling, so that neither of the con-

REFEREN AND SUDGES.

athlete, was chosen referee, and performed,

THE CONTEST.

peared in the ring, both looking fit and well,

though Ross appeared the most mus-

best condition. Daly looked wiry, however,

and confident. They were heartily cheered

The referee then read the articles of agree-

ment; after which he addressed a few

remarks to the assemblage. He said that

His intention was to have the match conducted

in the fairest possible style, and his decisions

would be given, as they always had been-

and his Hamilton friends understood that-

with justice to all concerned. He only asked

that fair play be accorded to both the con-

the legs, Irish style, brought out some good

Upon word from the referee, the first feat,

testants by those present. (Cheers.)

cular of the two,

on entering.

Shortly after eight o'clock the men ap-

and in

testants can be injured by the fall.

attempt to kick will be recorded as

9th. Wrestling, best in three falls. First fall

1st. Throwing the 56 lb weight for height.

3rd. Putting the 30 lb shot. Irish Rules.

6th. Putting the 56 lb shot: Irish Rules.

the contest:

legs. Irish Rules.

2nd. Running high leap.

As stipulated in the articles of agreement

many iwent away disgusted. In

On Saturday night a match for the

The next feat, putting from shoulder the thirty lb. shot, was won by Ross, who seemed Daly's 27 feet 91 inches. This left the contest, so far, two to one in favor of Ross. The score was, Ross 30 feet 51 inches, 29 feet 83 inches, 28 feet 71 inches; Daly 27 feet 2 inches, 27 feet 6 inches, 27 feet 91 inches.

The running high jump commenced at 4 ft. and continued up till 5 ft. 5 in. was reached, when Ross touched the rope, and here it may be well to state that as soon as any respectable height was reached the rope was touched every time, but owing to its being fixed in a manner that prevented it falling off, though it gave way considerably, the height of 6 ft. 11 in. was reached by Daly. This can hardly be taken as a record, as the actual height cleared was, we do not think, more than 5 ft. 9 in. The jump was, however, given to Daly, 6 ft. 11in. being an-

nounced. The score now stood two each: Putting the fifty-six pound from the shoulder, Irish style, was taken by Ross at 20 ft 5 in, Daly getting for his best 19 ft 10 in. Daly 2, Rose 3.

Putting twenty-one pound shot, Scotch style, fell also to Ross, his score being 33 ft 9 in, and Daly's highest 29 ft 21 in. There were several fouls made during the feat, the contestants stepping over the mark. Daly 2, Ross 4.

In the next event, throwing the sixteen pound shot, Irish style, Daly seemed to have it all his own way, as Ross fouled in his three efforts. Daly's highest throw was 43 ft 9 in. Daly 3, Ross 4.

Considerable interest was taken in the Duncan C. Ross was born in Glasgow, running long jump, in which it was considered Scotland, in 1855, and is well known in Daly could outstrip his opponent. Daly's first Hamilton. He is 6ft. 1in. in height, and score was 15 ft 21 in, and Ross' 13 ft 111 in. now weighs 205 lbs.; chest measurement, Daly increased his distance in the next to 15 from Lichfield to London for the chance, and 441 in.; biceps, 16 in.; thighs, 23 in. He ft 10 in and Ross to 16 ft 01 in. Daly then all the more so that his father was a man of commenced his athletic career at the regi- marked 16 ft 4 in, and Ross got 15 ft 10

THE WRESTLING.

many in remote parts of the west of England of Hugh McKinnon, every noted heavy weight | time had become so excited the police had athlete on this continent. At Baltimore | the greatest difficulty in keeping them back on May 10th and 13th, 1879, in company and it was hard to obtain a view of the conwith E. W. Johnston, he won the testants.

general athletic championship of the The men having grappled, after a short Daly, of Cork, Ireland, and John T. Maloney, over on his face and resisted all Ross' of Fall River, Mass., who represented Ireland, endeavors to get him on his back. After the score being, Scotch, 97, to Irish, 72. Mr. | walking around him for some little time, Ross medals, fourteen professional silver medals | they grappled again, and again went down, "I'm engaged for this set," said the hen to and nine professional gold medals, including Ross underneath, but Daly was unable to the champion gold medal of America and the force him down. After a long struggle, in British provinces, which he won at Brooklyn | which Daly got underneath, they again let on the 31st July, 1879. The athletes who go and faced one another for the third time. contested for it were the greatest on either This was the concluding bout, for, after some terribly hard work, Ross threw Daly a com-James C. Daly was born in Shanballymore, | plete somersault and landed him on his back,

six feet two inches, weight 197 lbs., chest The next round was in the Scotch style. The economical man now ponders on the 44 in. He came to America in 1872, since This was looked upon as a certainty for Ross, but after a very hard bout the Irishman got the better of it, and forced Ross on to his knees, eventually keeling him over to the side, and after some good work getting him whom he defeated in five games out of nine. down, obtaining the fiat of the referee. This made the score even.

The third and last fall was in the Cumberland style, and over this an unfortunate wrangle took place. In this style the men have to get their heads close together, over one another's shoulders. While they were in this position Daly complained that Ross was butting his head against him and appealed to the referee. That gentleman ordered them to proceed, and again Daly complained, at the same time striking Ross, and saying, "Do you call that wrestling?" Ross jumped back, and struck Daly in the face, when Daly to be catch-as-catch-can, Irish style, (1) both rushed in and clinched Ross, getting his head in chancery. The referee, judges and tripping, but any no bounds, and it was with great difficulty a free fight was prevented. Under the circum-"What is so rare as a day in June?" touch the ground at one time to constitute stances, Sergeant-Major Kavanagh considered and the referee accordingly announced that

> his opponent on his back until the judges and the referee decide a fall. Third fall to be wrestled in the Cumberland style. No attempt must be 11 ft; Ross, 10 ft. 2. Throwing 56 pound weight between the legs made to throw until the contestants have got a satisfactory hold in the following manner: One |-Ross. 26 ft 11 in; Daly, 24 ft 57 in. arm above the left shoulder and the other under 8. Throwing the 30 pound anot-Ross, 30 ft 51 the right arm. Any part of the body, other than in; Daly, 27 ft 91 in. the feet, touching the ground, to be considered a Running high leap—Daly, 6 ft 11 in; Ross,

SUMMARY.

fall. Should either of the contestants break his | 6 ft | in. hold while the throw is being contested, this will 5. Putting the 56 pound shot-Ross, 20 ft 5 in be counted a fall against the contestant so break-ing his hold. It is further agreed that four Daly, 19 ft 10 in. 6. Putting 21 pound shot-Ross, 33 ft 9 in; Daly 29 ft 24 in. 7. Throwing the 16 pound shot-Daly 43 ft 9 in; Ross, fouled. 8. Running long jump-Daly, 16 ft 4 in; Ross, 16

9. Wrestling-(a) First fall, "Catch as catch Mr. Hugh McKinnon, the well-known can," won by Ross. (b) "Scotch"-wor by Daly.

(c) "Cumberland"—not decided.

At a meeting last night it was agreed among the parties that an effort should be made to get the contest off to-day between the hours of eleven and two o'clock. Daly making the condition that he should have the privilege of consulting his judge and friends. At the hour named Ross was on hand, but Daly was invisible until dinner time, at 1.30 o'clock, when he declined to go on, claiming the contest on the foul in the Cumberland match. The referee, after a short consideration declined to allow the foul and decided that the match and all bets were off, expressing great regret that he was compelled to arrive at such a conclusion. The read a paper before the members of the Royal decision was received by both men with Dublin Society on a species of grass which grumbling, and after each had had his say, grows in large quantities in various parts of Ross challenged Daly to another wrestling Ireland and Scotland. It is the red Melac contest the same three or any other falls grass (Carulia molinea), and is peculiar for for from \$200 to \$500 a side, making containing but a mere trace of mineral a deposit of \$25, the money to be matter and for being free from silica, while covered within two days, and the match to its chemical composition seems to show that come off within four weeks at Hamilton, or it is well adapted for the manufacture of any place within 500 miles of this city, Ross paper. Some of the grass, it is stated, has to have his railroad expenses, if the match | been made into paper by Mr. Routledge, of did not take place in this city. It is needless Sunderland, who reports most favorably. to say that the gate morey was divided, but and believes that if properly dried it will be

sketching the miners and peasant girls at by the man who calls his wife by her Chrisbeef, plum pudding and gooseberry pies was circular table, around which they sit on inches further than his opponent, the great. Agram. She finds difficulty in inducing her tian name and goes with her to the milliner's subjects to "sit."

Professional Fizzle.

CETEWAYO.

highest throw was 30 feet 51 inches, and HISPERSONAL APPEARANCE.

A Bit of Lively Sarcasm by the Captive Monarch-An Interview with the Cape Town Premier-Cetewayo Takes Courage.

Town. - Cetewayo CAPE exceptionally fine specimen of a noble savage—big and black, fifty years of age. nearly six feet high, well proportioned. with a good-natured, broad, open face of Zulu type. He dresses in European clothes, in which he does not seem uncomfortable. He was accompanied hither by four of his wives, four followers, and a little girl. The King gave very little trouble on the way down, except that he occasionally beceme sulky, and demanded an entire ox roasted for his daily meal.

In Simon's Bay, on board the Boadicea, he saw soldiers at drill and expressed wonder and admiration, remarking, "Oh! I was only born yesterday; I am mere baby; I never should have fought against such good men as English, who intended take away my country and govern it so much better than I could; they shot us to make us Christians I ask pardon for shooting back at them."

In an interview between the Premier of the Cape Government and Cetewayo, the latter said, "I was a child of British Government; my father, the English, came to chastise me for wrong-doing; I caught the stick with which he wished beat me and broke it; I did wrong to fight him and am punished; am no longer king; the English are a great people; they will not kill those who fought with them. I hope the great Queen will pardon me, and allow me to return to my country, and give me a place and permit me to build a kraal." When informed that the Government intended to treat him with consideration in view of his valor and previous to supply him with everything necessary for his comfort, Cetewayo asked that ten more of his wives be sent for at once. It is not probable his request will be granted.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

A Christian Service in Toronto Broken Up by Roughs.

Some months ago a mission church was established in a small building on Staffordstreet, the service being conducted according to the form in use among the Plymouth world from the famous athletes, J. C. tussle fell, Ross on top, but Daly turned Brethren. For sometime a very successful work was done, and the congregation increased. The service, however, attracted "What has once passed can never be Ross is the possessor of ten amateur silver retired to his corner, and Daly having got up, in the neighborhood, and they, for some reason, determined that it was objectionable and should be put down. They accordingly set about systematically disturbing the meeting by standing outside the house and making all kinds of hideous noises. It was hoped by forbearance to tire them out, but Sunday after Sunday they persisted, and finding that they could do so with impunity, they became more and more ruffianly in their conduct. It became an intolerable nuisance to the people of the neighborhood, and some of the more nervous were frightened that a serious disturbance would take place, so that the matter was reported to the police. The outrage culminated on the Sunday before last, when a mob of about fifty boys and young men collected in front of the meeting-house, and during the service ran in, broke some of the seats, and caused a panic among the people in the church. Before leaving, they actually threatened personal violence if an attempt were made to continue the services on the following Sunday. The police had not, apparently, understood the gravity of the disturbance, so that no officer was on the street until the night duty man went up shortly after eight o'clock. By that time the church had been closed and the mob had dispersed. For some unexplained reason no sufficiently urgent appeal was made to the police, and last night the meeting was again broken up, though less violence was necessary to accomplish that end, as the church was closed on the first appearance of danger. After a parting volley of stones at the door, the crowd returned to their respective homes, and when the night policeman came up all seemed quiet.

That such a state of things exists is simply intolerable, and no doubt the authorities will see that, should the congregation desire to 1. Throwing 56 pound weight for height-Daly, hold their services in future, they shall be ully protected.—Globe.

> A new Australian delicacy is finding its way into the London markets in the shape of dried kangaroo tongues. The tails and skins of these animals have long been utilizedthe former for making soup, the latter for leather; and the recent enormous destruction of kangaroos has given considerable impetus to these two trades. Struck by the waste of food occasioned by the slaughter of so many thousands of these marsupials, whose bodies are frequently alone to rot where they have fallen, Warroo settler made an experiment in curing the tongues of some of the slain,

> and so highly were they approved that a considerable trade has sprung up in this commodity. The tongues are usually cured by drying in smoke, like the Russian reindeer tongues; but a much better plan is to preserve them in tins, like the sheep and ox tongues received from America. Tongues lend themselves to this treatment better than almost any other portion of an animal, and they stand the excessive boiling better than beef or mutton.

Dr. Cameron, of Dublin, sometime since ing that he has a right to more than \$39. grass.-Lancet.

He also demands his expenses, which have London Truth: "The husband of the been rufused, Ross claiming that he is not modern young wife is not a very important liable after Daly refused to continue. We factor in the account. He exists, because she thus gladly draw the curtain over another bears his name and cashes his cheques; but the friends who are so intimate with her barely know him by sight, and he has been The Crown Princess of Germany is known to have been addressed as the waiter when she chooses a new costume for Ascot."